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Jons, Williams, Sheriff. M. C. Holmes, County Court Clerk. R. E. Raines, Chancery Court Clerk. Wm. Moore, Circuit Court Clerk.

W. M. Halford, Coroner, J. G. McEwen, Trustee. J. D. Allen, Tax Collector I. A. W. Hees, County Surveyor.
A. S. Carrey, Superintendent Public Schools.
W. R. Cox, Register.

CITY OFFICERS. A. Jordan, Mayor and Recorder. J. L. Williamson, City Attorney. J. L. McDonald, City Marshal. Dr. J. G. Boyd, M. L. Baird, Wilson William

son, S. F. Rankin, W. J. House, J. H. Dickinson, Aldermon. CHURCHES. Bantist-Church street, J. P. Weaver, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Sunday-

school 9 a. m. Methodist-North Main street, B. F. Peebles, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and evening. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening.

Methodist-At Friendship, three miles east of Milan, J. W. Jones pastor. Preaching fourth Sunday in each month, at Il a. m. Old School Presbyterian-Dr. J. E. Bright, paster. Sewices 24 Sunday in each month.

rolles east of Milan, J. J. Gray, paster. Serveas third Saturday and Sabbath in each mouth. I. 0. 0. F.

Milan Lodge, No. 155-J. H. Holt, N. G. W. Y Williamson, V G. R F Hann, Secretary, W H Coley, Treasurer. Lodge meets every Wednesday night. MASONIC.

Milan Lodge, No. 101-Meets Wednesday 10 s. M. to . O. Lewter, Secretary on or before each full moon. M. D. L. Jordan, H. P. W. L. Herner, Recorder.

Lavinia Conneil, No. 39-Meets Friday night T. I. M. S. H. Hale, Recorder. PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Inn Grange No. 33-Meets Friday before the third Sunday, at Odd Fellows' Hall. S. H. New Hope Grange No. 90-Meets 2d Saturday in each month, at Frieudship. B. A. Hurt, Inster. G. S. Cunningham, Secretary, Walnut Grove Grange, No. 43-Meets Friday evening before the tdird Sunday in each month. R. H. Goodman, Master. I. M. H. dmas, Sec- kindly sent to the calaboose. For 3d dist.: Johnson 435, Northcott 77

I. O. of G. T. thin, 3 miles east of Milan, every 1st and 2d Saturday, at 7 p. m. James Lossenberry, W. C. T. P. L. Atkinson, Secretary. Lavinia Lodge, No. -. - Meets every 2d and 4th Saturday, at 7 p. m. Banks Adams, W. C.

. George Fringer, Secretary. Hope Hill Lodge, No. 351-Meets the accord and fourth Saturday nights in each month. W. P. Childress, W. C. T. John W. Bunn, Sec-Walnut Grove Lodge, No. -. - Meets every

Thursday night. W. H. Goodman, W. C. T.

Milan Council, No. 71-Meets every Priday the evening, all looking fresh and full night at Odd Fellows' Hall. W. J. House, W. P. H. L. Dickinson, Secretary,

## Announcements.

Our terms for announcing candidates IN ADVANCE.

## FLOATER.

WALL.—We are requested to announce H. W. Wall, of Henry county, as a candidate for Joint Representative from the counties of Gilson, Carroll, Weakly and Henry, in the next beneral Assembly, subject to the decision of a convention, if one be deemed necessary by the next.

## Humboldt Convention.

The convention met yesterday and when we went to press.

To Magistrates. rants and executions, which we will ell at seventy-five cents perhundred.

Call at R. J. Robertson's for your shirts, co lars and scarfs.

off the Frack.

A freight train bound south Sunday morning ran off the track between Gibson and Humboldt, caused by a broken axle. The train was delayed a few hours. Nobody hurt and but little damage done.

To Farmers.

hard, we will for the next three months In 1870 the town of Milan had about take almost any kind of produce in 800 population. Nearly all the inexchange for our paper. Bring in crease of the district is in the town. your butter, eggs, chickens, etc. Now Allowing only 1500 of the increase to is your time to pay for the Exchange Milan, it gives us a population of and never miss the money.

Doors, Sash and Blinds, cheaper claim 2500. What town in Tennessee than ever before offered in Milan. HALE, VANHOOK & Co.

Excursion to New Orleans. will leave Paducah fer New Orleans reduce the prices of lots to something date for the Legislature, subject to the Monday, November 9th; returning, near the figures of other towns around action of the convention. Mr. Bry- and very encouraging. We have no leave Friday, the 13th. Fare for the us, we know of no reason why we can ant is well-known in this county, and doubt but a larger number will be en-

ns, we know of no reason why we can not double the population during the suppose a full delegation of Milanese will be on hand.

\*\*Military Company.\*\*
Recent developments in this and other States indicate the necessity of one organized police or military force in every community. It is suggested by a number of our leading citizens that an organization of this character be gotten up at once, and good citizens are part of the suppose a full delegation of Milanese will be on band.

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From the Memphis Register we learn that a difficulty between the whites and blacks occurred Monday at Braden Sta., Fayette county, in which A. C. C. Burlin, the negro candidate for the Legislature, was mortally up to the legislature, was mortally wounded. No particulars given.

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\*\*Local option was one of the room to-day.

Three Chinamen passed up the road for Milwaukee last Monday One hundred and two in the shade last Monday! How high ish dat?

two story dwelling on Third street. ceived a new stock of wares in his line. Through the kindness of M. M. Neil,

Masons has been organized in this city. hished with the official vote of the The pay train on the M. & L. road county, which we publish below. passed up last week, and the boys are

We think the city fathers should have the rubbish on Railroad avenue Arnold's majority 128.

from an extended northern tour last ty over McEwen, 386.

large congregation. Work on the Tennessee Control

has made no report yet.

per pound in this market. Mr. P. H. Hawks has adorned his dwelling with a new and beautiful

veranda and an additional room. The trestle on the Central road, near the City hotel, caught fire from a passing freight train Monday, but Brown 194. Jordan's majority, 9. was discovered and put out before any

damage was done. The timber on the ridges in the vicinity of town is dving, and we are 2310; Arnold's majority, 663. informed by the formers that the for-

ening," being literally parched. A young "counter-hopper", return-Cumberland Presbyterian-At Priendship, 3 ed off the platform at the depot the 78. Moore's majority over McLinn, other night. It is only about five feet | 29. high. He ought not to be star-gazing

miles south-west of town, occupied 434. by J. W. King, was burned Saturday to af r achfull moon. Dr. M. D. L. Jordan. and family were absent at preaching 310. Glisson 168, Halford 311, Lan-Laviera Chapter No. 55-Meets Friday night at the time. It is thought the house drum 435, Campbell 155. Witt's was plundered and then set on fire. majority over Jones, 43. Mr King is a good citizen, and his Register. - Cox 1439, Elliott 952 on or before each full moon. M. D. L. Jordan. the sympathy of the entire communi- Hatchet 353, W. R. Thomas 324,

charged each of them five dollars and | Cox's majority over Elijott, 467. Priendship Lodge, No. 351-Meets at Priends a friendly fight. Bullington was bad- 93; 18th dist .: Johnson 95, North-

city last Friday morning for a fishing frolic and dinner in the woods. The party consisted of Mr D., Miss M. Mr A., Miss B., Mr R., Miss T., Mr G, Miss M. They say that they spent a day long to be remembered with pleasure. They returned late in

of life-but not full of fish. Mr W. L. Anderson, brother of J. T. Anderson, of this city, is unfortulost about \$50,000 worth of property. for county offices are five dollars, ALWAYS Just before the last fire, he returned to that city and leased a large house. of this house, with the intention of go- gentleman. ing into business, when that was swept away. He says he is disgusted

away from it in future. publication, from Rev. J. M. Holmes, stating that a nine days' meeting had organized. Worked until late last just closed at Pleasant Plains. We Tennessee Brigade in Virginia, was in night, and had made no nomination make an extract: "It was truly a time town Monday, looking as natural as of refreshing from the presence of the ever. Lord. Thirty-eight souls were happily We keep on hand a supply of war- converted to God, among the number an old man 60 years of age. Twelve accessions to the Church and a number

> of penitents left at the alter." Clothing guaranteed ten per cent. cheaper than any house in the city. STONE & MILLS.

Milan's Increase. The census of 1870 shows the population of Milan civil district to be As money is scarce and times are an increase of 1752 in four years, ceeding in capturing him unhurt. 2300 to-day, and many of our citizens can make as good a showing as thisa gain of nearly two hundred per cent. in four years? This is indeed encour-

tive. We need workmen now.

COUNTY ELECTION.

The election passed off very quietly here last Thursday-not a single knock-down or "drunk and disorderly." There was some pretty heavy Anderson, the tinner, has just re- terized the occasion throughout. We understand a lodge of colored Esq., of Trenton, we have been fur-Below we give the vote of this

Sheriff. - Arnold 309; Williams 181. County Court Clerk .- Holmes 248; Tuesday "saw" Monday's 102° and Gay 83; Wood 136; Currey 10. 'raised it" a couple. We are complete- Holmes' majority over Wood, 112. Trustee.-Long 419; Fly 24; Mc-

(13th) district:

Rev. J. R. Graves preached at the Landrum 4; Rains 2; Campbell 3; be properly observant of all the con- knee of his pantaloons—these, too, his Baptist Church Tuesday night to a Dunaway 12; Haste 1. Jones' major. ditions of health. To this extent, at only, and he on his way to the springs ity over Witt, 331.

Register .- Cox 173; Barton 82; has played out completely. Dr Lea Hatchet 21; Elliott 74; Maj. Thom. poor women whom rich men refused sor's principles always to carry out as 42; McDearmon 14; Bob Thomas Can't somebody establish an ice- 44; Cheatham 18; Anderson 2; Mchouse here? Consumers pay five cents | Cutchen 2; Landrum 1; Selvidge 1. Cox's majority over Barton, 91

Clerk Law Court. - Johnson 346; Northeot 93. Johnson's majority, 253. Constable. - Moore 322; Hancock 154. Moore's majority, 168.

School Commissioner. - Jordan 203; The following is the official vote of the county:

Sheriff. - Arnold 2973, Williams County Court Clerk .- Holmes 2253, est in many places resembles a "dead- Wood 932, Gay 1663, Currey 201. Holmes' majority over Gay, 590.

Circuit Court Clerk .- Moore 1328, ing from his sweetheart's house, walk- Landis 705, McLinn 1299, Simmons

Trustee. - Long 1921, McEwen 1427, Fly 715, Blackman 152, Vesey A house on the elements farm, two 843. Long's majority over McEwen,

Tax Collector .- Witt 1454, Jones night, with all its contents. Mr King 1411, Raines 385, Dunaway 298, Haste

McDearmon 280, Cheatham 177 Jim Bullington and Tom Littl. McCutchen 124, Wood 63, B. Barker took a little too much crusade cordi. 1 47 Bob Thomes 496, R. Selvidge last Tuesday. Mayor Jordan only 220, But on 117, Ambarra 148

cost for the prescriptions. Not hav- | Clerk of Law Court at Humbollt .ing the change about them, they were 1st dist .: Johnson 125, Northcott 52; want of other employment, they took | 13th dist .: Johnson 346, Northcott cott 121. Total: Johnson 1031; A party of young people left our Northcott 343. Johnson's majority

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Personal. Capt. J. C. Arnold, the very effi- stamped. cient and popular agent of the South ern Express Company at this place, with his wife, left yesterday for a "breathing spell" in Canada. They will return about the 1st of October. nate. At the first great Chicago fire he How we envy them this hot weather!

Mr E. C. Spence, of Bowling Green, Ky., has taken charge of the Express office during Capt. Arnold's absence.

ville has been in our city several days, in all kinds of weather. with that city, and intends to stay visiting his brother. He is not an aspirant for political honors, but the We received a letter, too late for people of his district will do well to

return him to the Senate. Dr Wright, once Surgeon of the

Col. H. W. Wall, of McKenzie, was in town Tuesday.

Parties who have purchased Washing Machines from Hale Vanhook & co., can return them, if not satisfied.

FROM TRENTON.

HALE, VANHOOK & Co.

We cull the following from a private letter dated at Trenton last

1548. Last Thursday 497 votes of an exciting race between City Mar- poor farmers must follow the plow diction, that I have cured every case were polled here, and there were at shal Hill and a negro. The negro, leaves; otherwise our children must and many cases of ears. You are not Parties wishing to rent houses or buy least fifty not polled. There are now having committed an offence, attemptproperty can get bargains by calling on about 550 voters in this district. Es. ed to escape, when the marshal pur-timate the population at six to each sued him, both being on foot, and voter and we have 3300 inhabitants, fired at him four times, finally suc-

Great many people in town yester-Vote of Trenton district 749, largest vote ever polled in this district.

A fine stock of men and boys' summer clothing, just received at R. J. Robertson's.

Legislative. In another column a card is published from Zach Bryant, Esq., in We understand an excursion train aging. Now, if our land-owners will which he announces himself a candi-

Robertson.

For the Milan Erchange

Some time since I wrote a short ar-

say a few words about it. themselves, The pestilence generated car was running. Unfortunately, Prof. Kennedy and family returned Ewen 33; Vescy 3. Long's majori- the atmosphere of a whole communi- Professor came to the ground on all-Tax Collector.-Jones 392; Witt 61; ble distance, whose inhabitants may herrors!-he saw a great rent in the And as Carlisle's story goes of the expenses. It is a part of the Profesto recognize as members of the human what he undertakes; so he would not family and to succor, and who finally be outdone. He would go on to the lesson for us. From these facts we no deficiency in his toilet. see the vital importance of strict san- On his arrival he registered his itary regulations in towns, cities and name with great ceremony and was communities-regulating those things referred to No. 9. He then sought a

> that a vigorous crusade should be Professor's personal appearance. for one article of impure and dan- some dark corner, and thus avoid un-

R. W. S. Go to P. J. Robertson's for you.

Tobacco Scizure. Fresh supply of sugar and molas- & Colby, Danville, Virginia, and was pairs of bright, mischievous eyes, all

> 100,000 cypress shingles for sale by STONE & MILLS.

Money In It. If some man, while the weather is averable, will haul a few hundred ords of wood and buy a lot of coal and establish a wood and coal yard in Milan, it will be equal to a little mint He had just completed the fitting up He is, a pleasant and accommodating next winter. It would be a great convenience to our citizens to be able to Hon. R. W. Robertson, of Browns- get a load of wood or coal at any hour,

To The Voters of Gibson County. MILAN, TENN., Aug. 7, 1874. Having been solicited to become a andidate to represent the people of

Gibson county in the Lower House of the next General Assembly, I refer the matter to the Convention that proposes to cominate a candidate for the position. I am in favor of proper assessments; away its citizens, and drive off all the I am in favor of low taxes; economi- money you can to other towns and cal administration of your State Gov- communities. errment in every department. The machinery of State must run and

Yesterday quiet, with the exception and drink cheaper whisky, while we say, without fear of successful contracry for bread.

Your obedient servant, ZACH BRYANT. Buy your choice teas, coffees and

R. J. Robertson. Cost! Cost! Cost! Mrs Duffy is offering her large and select assortment of straw bonnets and hats at cost for cash! Now is your time to secure bargains. Call

quick, or you may mise a chance. Milan College.

The regular fall term of this institution commenced last Monday, all the faculty and one hundred and eleven pupils being present. This is a splendid showing for opening day

11 granting of license to sell liquor.

THE PROPESSOR ABROAD. ticle in reference to the health of Mi- the springs. He was not an invalid, pire with the next paper. Remember lan, at the time hoping that some one but had an inquisitive mind and our rule—CASH ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. Dr A. C. Pearce is erecting a fine log-rolling by the partisans of various of our "god-like" profession would thought that a watering place would If not renewed, we take it for granted candidates, but good humor charac- give us an article on the sanitary con- afford a good opportunity to take items. you do not want the paper any longer, dition of the city of Milan. After On his way he passed through a and your name will be dropped from

> as I do the danger we are in, I must agent and a newspaper man and wan- the more subscribers we get, the bet-Every physician and every intelli- time, gazing alike into the windows ry one renew and bring another with gent person recognizes the fact that of stores and at passers-by, he proposed him to take care of their own health, they to himself a ride on the street car. must take care of whole classes, too Satisfied with his ride, he thought how ignorant or too weak to take care of nice it would be to jump off while the by the filth of ill-ventilated and ill- just as he made the leap the driver framed slums and sinks will poison struck the horses and the dignified ty and infect quarters at a considera- fours. When he arose - horror of least, we "are our neighbor's keeper." with just money enough to pay his proved their sisterhood by infecting springs. The ladies would no doubt seven of them with Typhus fever. be so charmed with the brilliancy of This has a sanitary as well as a moral his intellect that they would notice

which are of vital importance to the private interview with the porter and health and well-being of all the inhab- told him that he had a few dimes left which were at his disposal if he would Now, good folks of the city of Mi- find some one to sew up the "horrid lan, let us look to our sanitary affairs. chasm." Closing the blinds, he dis-It is sickening to observe a great many robed and sat him down to "patient things about our city, and to think of waiting." The pants came, but what the bad sewerage and recking soil a seam! It was little better than the through which the water percolates rent had been before, and constituted to its foul bed; and it is high time now the thing of prominence in the

brought to bear upon them. The Professor soon made his appearance in the parlor and was introand disinfectant, and will protect from | duced to the ladies, who received him contamination a long while, but it be- with most gracious smiles. Under comes saturated with decaying animal his ardent gaze their eyes would inand vegetable matter and is no longer variably rest upon the torn trowsers; suited to perform this office, and the then the smile would continue, but water in many wells may become im- the Professor thought he could see a pure and dangerous to health. It has change in the nature of that smile. been said by an eminent chemist that | Our hero thought to get a seat in

gerous food, a thousand samples of pleasant inspection, but imagine his impure water may be obtained in any distress when one of the ladies proeart of the country." More anon. | posed to walk out with him and show him the famous springs. With martyr's resignation he acquiesced. trying hard to banish the forlern expression from his face. How beautiful the springs! How interesting the R. F. Haun, Deputy Collector of crowd gathered around them! There Internal Revenue for this (7th) dis- were sulphur, and freestone, and limetriet, seized 15 boxes of tobacco last stone and chalybeate waters, panaccae Friday, which was being transferred of human ills, gathered in crystal from the M. & L. to the Mississippi pools; there was the grand old moun-Central road at this point. The to- tain overhanging the silver lake; the bacco was manufactured by Burton neat, white cottages, and oh! so many being shipped to New Orleans. It was looking at the Professor. But all seized on account of being illegally these things (alas! for human weak-

ness) had no charms for him. One absorbing idea filled his mind-that auful seam. At supper, in the parlor, ia the ball-room (the Professor don't dance), all through that long evening it haunted him, a real Banquo's ghost, occupying the seat where other

thoughts were went to sit. But miseries and joys alike have their end. The Professor retired to his room and sat down to meditate.

P. S .- I would advise no one whose weight is less than one hundred and seventy-five pounds to question the Professor in regard to his visit to the springs. I got these facts from his private memorandum. "C. C."

August, 1874. Wanted. Chickens, eggs and butter. HALE, VANHOOK & Co.

The Way to Build Up Milan. The way to build up Milan is to run down and browbeat and drive

"humbug" in the eye business, I say must have our support in preference it is very uncalled for and ungenerous. to all other expenditures. I would and it is not only wronging me, who willingly do something for the bond-never interfered in your business in holder if I could, but in our present any way, but it is driving away moncondition, with the drouth that is on ey from your own town that would us-our crops rained-it looks to me be spent here in your business houses. as though the bondholder must rest | It has been nearly three years since on his sofa and smoke cheaper cigars I came to this community, and I can and smoke cob pipes filled with oak of sore eyes that I proposed to cure, only damaging me and your own town, but you are impeaching the veracity of many of the best citizens of West Tennessee and Western Kentucky, as the following testimonials will show; of which I can produce hundreds of

the same sort:

Mayfirld, Ky., Nov. 24, 1873.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that Dr
A. A. Davidron has had greater success, and
performed more wonderful cures and surgical
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has ever been in Western Kentucky.

C.C. Coulter, Attorney at Law,
Thos J. Lander, Attorney at Law,
G.S. Mayfield, Druggist,
Rober T. Johnston, Attorney at Law,
T. L. Reynolds, Dental Surgeon,
Ervin Anderson, Attorney at Law,
B. F. Buggs, Editor Banner of Temperance,
We hereby certify that the above named gentlemen are men of high standing and entitled
to great credit.

to great credit.

C J Walthour, Clerk of Graves County.
J Avaits, Clerk of Circuit Court.

We, the undersigned, are acquainted with Dr Davidson as an Oculist and Opthalmic Surgeon and know that he has won a high and justly descrived reputation in that line of practice, and confidently and choerfully recommend him to the afflicted.

Rev B G McLerky, Brownsville, Tenn., Rev M Littes, President of University of Union

A. A. DAVIDSON.

On the margin of your paper indi-The Professor concluded to go to cates that your time is out, or will exwaiting a long time, and seeing so little city, and stopped to give it a our list. We intend to publish the much danger around us, and knowing call. After interviewing a book- best paper in West Tennessee, and agent and a newspaper man and wan-dering about the streets for some time, gazing alike into the windows ry one renew and bring another with

MARKET REPORTS. Milan Cotton Market

MILAN, July 22, 1874. Receipts small. Good demand Buyers are paying the following fig-

Good middling, Grocery and Produce Market. 13@1-Bacon, per lb., Hams, 10@12 Shoulders, Sugar, A coffee, 12(@124

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Coffee, good Rio, Lard, Flour, Meal, per bushel, Chickens, per dozen, Eggs, B. D. MILLS.

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